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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1866

The Ledger says the old reliable pic Chicago, St. Louis, and the Northwest. Richard Verbrick, a resident of Johnson

Quite a revival has been in progres the Masonic fraternity of New Albany for the past year, and many members are b

Dr. Daugherty, of Blooming Grove

hold the October term of the Circuit Court

eighteen in the Circuit Court and nine in the Court of Common Pleas. THE LINEN MANUFACTORY. - We hope to

office. circulars, with price list, sent on ap-WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE CO.
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1012 dem. citizens of New Albany. There is, perhaps, for the capital required, no branch of business more profitable; the raw material is abundant in the country, and such a manufactory could not be otherwise

KENTUCKY STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO CIATION. - The first annual meeting of this Association will convene in the Chestnut half-past seven o'clock P. M., and continue

Marks, Graves, Gaith, Smith, James Dun can, Rush, Stone, Van Meter, Fisher, Ingles, Cunningham, Tanner, Long, Carroll,

THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAWS .- We have received from D. Appleton & Co., New York, through John P. Morton & Co., a copy of this compendium of the internal revenue laws. It has copious marginal references, a complete analytical index, and tables of taxation and exemption. The work is highly creditable to the com-

CHANGE OF PRESIDENT IN THE CUMBER-Rev. T. C. Anderson, D. D., has resigned the Presidential charge of the Cumberland Lieutenant-General A. P. Stuart, of the late Confederate army, has been chosen to and accepted the honorable position.

The Tribune is politically playful in the following fashion: "A Johnson man was heard to muse as he came out of the Delevan House in Albany the other day after the alliance between Tammany and

"How little the difference be Betwixt Tweedledum and T. Weedledee."

THE KATE ACCIDENT ON THE N. V. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

d's frequent allusions to his official cha ndicates clearly, says the Pittsbur

was erected upon the hypothesis that the vent the disintegration of the Union, i

and avowed policy of the United States No amount of wise administration will his French ally and master can say or do

that Marshal Bazaine, who has been in

North, and will be able to place a very

ately gained some important such the Gulf coast. mission to Europe in behalf of the Empire

merited present, and will be properly ap- the marble

for Treasurer of State, and other distinguished speakers, to visit our city on the 5th day of October, and address the Democracy and Conservatives of the county.

Five Persons Killed and Fiftyone Wounded-The Accident the Result of Criminal Negligence.

We give from the Rochester Democra the following account of the terrible acci dent on the New York Central Railroad

Art Gossip. Philadelphia has a female Art Club Rothermel will be paid \$50,000 for pa ag the Battle of Gettysburg.

Pastors, Superintendents, and Sunday School teachers in the State are cordially invited to attend and participate in the deliberations of this body.

Devotional exercises and addresses from distinguished Sunday School men, from this and other States, and discussions of such practical subjects as tend most to advance the Sunday School cause through cut the State, will constitute the exercises at complete success. There were over

such practical subjects as tend most to advance the Sunday School cause through out the State, will constitute the exercises of the meeting.

Cattle Disease — A private letter from General Gano, dated at Centerville, Bourbon county, says: "The cattle (speaking of Texas cattle) are all healthy and doing well. The following men have lost Kentucky cattle: L. A. Gano, 5 head, Mr Porter 2, Mr. Smith 2, Mrs. Duke 19, Dr. Reed 1, several persons at Connersville 8, at Frankfort 3, at Lexington 12. Of the above, 31 had been where Texas cattle had ranged and 21 were remote from them. The following men have grazed Texas cattle and have as yet lost none of their home stock: Kendall, McMeeken, Moore, Warls Carree Gaith Smith Luce Dos.

The Teachers Institute closed last Saturday at Charlestown, and we learn it was complete success. There were over seventy teachers present from different parts of the examination proved most satisfactory in every case. Miss Anna McVey, from Indianapolis, was present on the occasion, and conducted the gymnastic exercises, which added great interest to the Institute, and the citizens of Charlestown have prevailed upon her to remain a short time with the mand give lessons. Quite an interest is manifested in these exercises by the citizens generally.

Hon. Levi Sparks has made arrangements with the celebrated "Brick Pomerow" and Hon. "James B. Ryan, candidate for Treasurer of State, and other distin-

betwenty-three years for which he was concerned and conservatives of the county.

Meeting of the Bar of Hart County.

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The Bar of Hart

THE DUNDERSEES.

The Marine Monster Ready for Use-The Trial Trip Soon to Occur-A Dock Test of the Engines-Their Capacity, Conduct, Specialties, etc.-The New Pumps, Condensers, etc.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 1866.

Leutze has just finished a cabinet picture, the subject of which is drawn from been successful or not, our people are determined that Napoleon shall abide by his pledges and leave Mexican people and the stranger who persists in occupying their capital. No equivocation will be tolerated in their famous equestrian act. There is an old market place of an old town, with quaint medieval buildings, and along the pared sixet comes the solitary horsewman—a beauty of the florid Saxon type—with a screen of rich golden hair blown about her limbs by the breeze. She rides of our sister republic, would rally once more under the same flag, the men who fought each other from Virginia to Texas.

Jeffersonville Hens.

The National Democrat says: "We learn that the ladies of the Wall Street Methods and the ladies of the Wall Street Methods and the ladies of the Wall Street Methods and the ladies of the Rev. J. K. Pye and lady with one hundred set of larger and the conditions of the condit

Cigars Detained in Bond-In-

Dealers and Smokers.

The new tariff, which went into operation in the beginning of last month, has had the effect of keeping in bond all the cigars imported since then. The amount of duty laid on cigars, eigarettes and cheroots by this tariff is three dollars a pound, and fifty per cent. ad valorem in addition; and it was provided that no cigars should be removed from bonded warehouses until an inspection had been affixed to the box.

By a singular omission there was no inspector at this port until yesterday, when the appointment of Colonel Thomas D. Chamberlain to that office was received from Washington. Colonel Chamberlain finds an accumulation of cigars, which cannot find their way into market until a suitable stamp for them is prepared and printed. This will occupy, with the work of delivery, &c., perhaps ten days, or more, and the lovers of "the weed," who will smoke nothing but real Havanas and other imported cigars, may find the market very tight, and the cost of their amusement materially enhanced.

The Crops.—Corn and tobacco, grow-

ROME AND STANK

The Roman Question to be Solved by Accord with the Government of Italy.

lous. Progress and reform are mere tri-fles in the estimation of the heads of the Church, and they pass their time and spend their money in elevating some saint to the third or seventh heaven instead.

Sin: In your issue of Sunday morning, I noticed the following paragraph:

"Who this Dr. Wood is, and by whom he was commissioned to make this trip in behalf of the enterprise above mentioned, we do not know. We have spoken to we do not know. We have spoken to several physicians in reference to the matter, and they are as ignorant as we are."

Who these "several physicians" were you consulted in reference to Dr. Wood is a matter of little importance to me. I am under the impression, however, that there is not a man or woman here who does not know that he is a practising physician of our city; that he is a copartner of mine, and has been for some four months; that he is a gentleman in the fullest acceptation of the term. Whether these "several physicians" recognize me as a simon pure,

WELL COUNTY.

A Man Murdered and his Properly Taken Possession of Arrest of the Murderer.

A correspondent furnishes us with the flowing account of a horrible tragedy at

Important Geological Discovery in California.

learned world, and was the basis of Lyell's great book on the Antiquity of Mankind. The ancient human bones of Europe were found in the formation known as the lias; but now a human skall has heen found in California in the pleiocene, a much older formation. This skull is, therefore, not only of the earliest known pioneer of this State, but the oldes thown human being. An account of the discovery was given last evening in the California Academy of Natural Sciences by Professor Whitney. The skull was found in a shaft one hundred and fifty feet deep, two miles from Angelos, in Galaveras county, by a miner named James Mutson, who gave it to Mr. Scribner, a merchant, and he gave it to Dr. Jones, who sent it to the State Geolegical Survey. Professor Whitney went to the place, examined it, questioned the persons who had had the skull in their possession, and he is entirely satisfied that it was found in the shaft, as represented. There is some water now in the shaft, but it is soon to be taken call, and then the Professor will resume his examinations. The shaft passes through five beds of lava and volcanic tufa, and four deposits of auriferous gravel. The upper bed of tuffs is homogenous and without any crack through which the skull could have been introduced from above. The published volume of the State Survey on the Geology of California states that man existed here comporaneously with the mastodon was known to exist.

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Prof. Whitney has divided the animal triet. he is a gentleman in the fullest acceptation of the term. Whether these "several physicians" recognize me as a simon pure, or dector really after their style, is not for them to decide. Perhaps the citizens of Atlanta can determine that question for them. Dr. Wood is the agent of the trustees of the Eclectic Medical College of Atlanta, fully empowered by them to collect funds to build in this city a large and commodious hospital for the indigent whites and colored people of this community. Dr. Wood has already forwarded two hundred and twenty-five dollars from Nashville, now deposited in the National Bank of Atlanta, for that purpose.

Dr. Wood furnished his own funds to carry out this grand and magnificent Scheme, only asking the sanction of the Trustees; together with conspicuous persons of this community, who most heartily appreciated his efforts in accomplishing a scheme which originated with him. Dr. Wood, in addition, not only has the names of the most prominent and the prospective, or the epoch after the eputions, cene, or the epoch after the eputions cene, or the epoch after the eputions, or the epoch after the eputions cene, or the epoch after the eputions, or the epoch after the eputions of which have been found here, such as the mastedon, clephant, horse and buffalo, the ware not been encountered in the possite of which have been found here, such as the mastedon, clephant, horse and buffalo, the ware not been encountered in the possite of which have been found here, such as the meastedon, clephant, horse and buffalo, the ware not been encountered in the possite of which have been found here, such as the meastedon, clephant, horse and buffalo, the ware not been encountered in the possite of which have been found here, such as the meastedon, clephant, horse and buffalo, the ware not been found all the vegetables so far the term of species or far the terms of species or far the state. We can now say unqualifiedly that man lived in California before Shasta and then numerous volcanic publications of the S

HORRIBLE MERDER IN TAZE- TELECRAPHIC NEWS. THE SEPTEMBER FASHIONS.

Abdication of Emperor Max.

What Prussia Has Gained by it.

Action of Fenian Congress. Gathering Material of War.

Bloody Accounts from the Platns. Troops Defeated by Indians.

Berlin, Sept. 7.

The bill to annex Hanover, Hesse-assau and Frankfort to Prussia has

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

James Archibald, of this city, has been nominated as the Union Republican can-didate for Congress in the Twelfth Dis-

Sleeping Together.

"Hall's Journal of Health, which claim to be the highest authority in medical sc

"We suppose the reason that Mr. Hall has taken the stand that he has is because he has studied the science of medicine so much in his young days as to become round shouldered, and so much deformed otherwise, as to prevent the fair sex from admiring him very much. If he is not deformed in his body, he certainly is in his head. Just think of it! Our wife going to bed in one room and us in another, especial ittle girl el difference on the second of head. Just think of it! Our wife going to bed in one room and us in another, especially when the rats are as bad as they are our house. Mr. Hall can just go anywhere he pleases, provided he has the wherewith to pay his fare, but we'll snooze with our wife as long as we've got one.
"A good many people sleep together in these parts who ought not even to sleep in adjoining rooms; but Hall's Journal of Health isn't sufficiently popular to break joining rooms; but Hall's Journal of ealth isn't sufficiently popular to break

Whitney made a profound sensation in the academy.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.—The St. Louis (Mo.) Times relates the following cholera incident which occurred in that city recently: "An old German, in the habit of taking his lager, imbibed a little too much of the beverage a few days ago, and on reaching his home was seized with a violent fit of vomiting. He became alarmed, thought he had the cholera, sent for three of his neighbors, made a will, and himself down to die; but on waking up discovered that he was very thirsty, and thought he would try another glass of lager, and soon after was on his regular 'tear' again."

A novel by Mrs. Henry Wood, entitled "Lady Adelaide's Oath," which was published in this country more than two years ago, is now appearing as a new serial in the London Temple Bar.

NUMBER 241.

Styles of Ladies' Dresses, Talmas, Basques, Sacques, Sleeves, &c.—New Patterns.

[From the New York Post.]

The beginning of this season presents nite numerous changes in the modes of esses, basques, talmas, &c., as well as of onnets, already described; but many of e features of the spring and summer yles are retained. There are to be more

purpose—a dress for the house and for the street.

Detroit is the greatest land warrant market in the United States.

The London Times curtly invites Eng-land to examine her navy, and see if it is as strong and invincible as cockneys gen-erally suppose it to be. The Boston Transcript, considering Mr. Beecher incapable of properly comprehending the questions at issue before the country, kindly explains them for his beu-

Jesse D. Webber, of Bowdoin, Me., a boy not out of his teens, has been sentenced to State prison for life for an outrage upon a little girl eleven years old.

Norway pays the ministers of the Gospel larger salaries on the average than any other nation—average \$1,200.

The great sarcastic effort of the Daily Advertiser to cast ridicule upon the Presi-cient has culminated in calling him "Simon Johnson." How severe and tunny, withal.

The New York Independent makes this proclamation: "No man shall be the next President of the United States who does not ask permission of the negro."

The Viennese jokingly say: "We gave Venetia for a Napoleon, and it turns out to be a bad one!" The sting of the joke lies in the fact that the French Emperor, on accepting the cession of Venetia, made promises to Austria which he afterwards did not fulfill.

The presence of the Senor Romero wi In fact, there is no political party in th ountry which does not feel resolved th

ailroad-the Louisville, New Albany and San Luis Potosi for a month, has

Meanwhile it should be borne in min

Kentucky, on Wednesday, October 17, at dist Episcopal Church have presented the

Delayan:
A few days ago Mr. J. H. McKinstry
Delayan, had his attention called to
fact that a German by the name of Ko
with whom he formerly had business
lettors are

Startling Report from Mexico.

Prince Napoleon His Successor. Results of the German War.

Military Activity in Canada. Preparing to Fight the Fenians.

Sheridan Offered Chief Command

Terrible Suffering of Whites.

Butler says the rattlesnake is no brother of his. This announcement is favorable to the snake.

Ex-Senator Green, very much reduced by too much whisky, is described as earn-ing barely a pittance of a living in St. Louis as a "calaboose shyster."

The largest seed garden in the world is on the Delaware river, belonging to David Landreth & Son—six hundred acres.

General Wade Hampton, in a late address, said: "I accept the terms upon which we laid down our arms in good faith, and it is our duty to observe these terms faithfully." terms faithfully.

Bismerck played a shrewd dodge on the King of Hanover. The monarch having abstracted 17,195,200 thalers in Hanover stock, Bis. has had the bonds declared in-

lages, and its proceedings almost be

The "delegates", so called, were no dele

gates at all, represented nobody but them

for any soul, white or black, but their own

souls, and these are so diminutive

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ion any where fit to be mentioned

Some of them were not only original Se

essionists, but members of secession vig

lance committees, and as furious for the

the South five or six years ago as they are

now for the "hanging of traitors". Several

the exception of Mr. Botts, Mr. Speed,

and a few others, the pow-wowers had

hardly any either moral or political charac-

er, and the idea of their representing

ny thing or anybody at the South is sim-

ply preposterous and ridiculous in the last

Some of the papers call the assemblage

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Richmond Whig, who has written more

iberate purpose of caning them across Potomac. I cordially despise even

We can well appreciate his feelings of

diating, and in no very gentle terms, th

whole thing from beginning to end.

gentlemen of African descent which

of them are the spawn of Northern citie

FOR CONGRESS, LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1866

THE NEWS.

Cashville, as follows: "I thank you for your co

26%. On the third heat Dexter was withdrawn. vited the President to visit that city. They

A bureau circular was issued on Saturday a Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, of New York, has w letter similar to that of H. W. Rucker, indors

The shore end of the old cable has been su

carnon. The details in our telegraphic colum

Hesse, Nassan, Frankfort, &c., are formally

Java is on the way with \$290,000. Lord Cowper, for many years English !

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Negro Sense for White Zanies

The Danville (Va.) News contains a very interesting account of an address re city, at the African Church, by one of their number, named Lewis July, a highly intelligent man, formerly a slave in Pitt

The object of the address, the News says, was to impress upon the minds of freedmen the importance of a correct understanding of their true relations to the white men of the South, whom he represented as being their only true friends. sented as being their only true friends. ity of cultivating amicable relations with the whites, by a course of life which would entitle them to their kind considtain them as laborers instead of employing foreign immigrants, who were pouring nto the country. Their only chance now, industry, honesty, and frugality, without which they must become more deeply degraded than ever, and their race ultimately extinct. He did not fail to criticise and ridicule the forced and unnatural zeal of the freedmen's only "friends"; and his sensible remarks seemed to be received with delight by his audience.

The profane iconoclasts think they are at perfect liberty to call President Johnson a "perjured traitor", "tyrant of the White Honse", "usurper", to charge murder, and treason, to insult him behind his back and to his face, and yet they nk that he should bear it all as meekly as a lamb, without a murmur and without saving one word in reply. He has been eral times grossly and brutally assailed o his face on his tour, and when he has turned upon the savages an occasional reort, they cry out dignity, dignity. Mr. been insulted, or the first who has repelled stance of gross personal insult once offered to Gen. Jackson, which many of our readers will distinctly remember, as fol-

"In 1833 President Jackson and his Cabinet left Washington, as President Johnson and his Cabinet have now done, to lay the corner-stone of a monument While on their way President Jackson was insulted by a young man named Ra dolph, a Lieutenant in the navy, who had been lately dismissed. Randolph thrust he was seated at a table on board a steamboat and tried to pull his nose. General Jackson expressed regret, after Randolph had escaped, that he was seated in such a position that he was not quick enough to inflict a personal chastisement, which he declared he would have done on the spot if he had not been taken at a disadvantage. It wight have been more dignified, perhaps, in a President of the United States to surrender such a miscreant to the law instead of giving him a caning; as it might in President Johnson to have taken no notice of his interrupter instead of annihilating him by keen retorts. Such promptitude of redress may be against high cflicial etiquette, but it at least shows a vigor of character which is not likely to stop at small obstacles or be scared by all criticisms. Cromwell and Luther, we believe, had the same careless intrepidity in such matters that is evinced by

One of the "delegates" to the Butter-Brownlow, super-loyal "Southern Union Convention" from Louisiana was a member of the Lovisiana Legislature which called the Secession Convention that passed the ordinance of secession, was one of the thugs that worked for that convention and for secession. He is marvelously proper person to make a extra patriot of, and a very fit "delegate to a B. B. assemblage. By the way, the do say that he and several other remarks bly "loyal" persons, who suddenly beca strongly devoted to the Union, passed in a state of pecuniosity under the Butler regime through that distinguished hero's unique generosity. All such "delegates' are ready for more misfortunes. What sacrifices they have made for the country!

DEATH OF HON. HENRY GRIDER.-The death of this gentleman, the Representative from the Third Kentucky District in Congress, on Friday last, is a matter of painful regret. He was a consistent conservative, a true and tried Union man, and the center of a beloved constituency. As a member of the Reconstruction Com mittee in the late Congress he was a firm opponent of radicalism. His life has been one of usefulness, and his name is among the honored ones of Kentucky.

M. A bragging paper is invariably a

blages, and its proceedings almost beneath criticism. Its materiel, with a few CHRONIC CATARRH.

A EEW PRACTICAL REMARKS selves. They had no authority to speak

s hardly to be worthy of any representa-Nature, Causes, Symptoms & Effects

extermination of all "Yankee Unionists" in DR. E. BUNFORD LIGHTHILL

From New York City,

NATURE AND CAUSES OF CATARRH.

should not be cast upon them. They had Among the long list of chronic disease nvited, and the mean whites there had affecting the human frame, Catarrh ranks as one of the most important, on account colored element without so much as askof its alarming frequency, and dangerou ing its permission. The bogus Unionists who got up the concern had the further lifficulty is confined to the mucous membrane of the nose, and certain adjoining cavities, called sinuses, communicating sphenoidal and ethmoidal cells are those nost frequently implicated), but in comnembrane, it soon exhibits a dangerous endency to spread, or extend itself in every possible direction, and hence, in Ridgway, the old Union editor of the nvolves the eyes, ears, throat and lungs, mpairing or destroying the senses of smell, taste, sight and hearing, and be ment of bronchitis asthma and consumn

As a general thing, Catarrh is the result f cold. It may be the sequence of a single severe attack, occurring at a time when several attacks repeated in quick succesnot time to recover from the effects of one attack before a fresh one is superadded small-pox, diphtheria and other diseases affecting the lining membrane of the throat tarrh is mainly due to the neglect of ordinary colds, and of these our peculiarly variable climate is very productive. Unfortunately, a cold is generally considered of so little consequence that no effort is made to stop it until it becomes very severe, has you have my full "authority" to stamp the whole thing, so far as I am concerned, as duced serious complications, and thus this,

> pable of producing incalculable injury. SYMPTOMS AND EFFECTS OF CATARRH.

disgust and contempt, for he knows some thing of the personnel of the conclave and the fraudulent role the hypocrites were at tempting to play. Being a Union man before the war and a Union man now, he of course abhors them and all their works. a feeling of deep-seated fullness, uneasi-The hollow-hearted knaves broke up in a ness, heat, sensitiveness, irritation, or sort of row. The more characterless Jacobins present brought forth the doctrine | red and sometimes slightly swollen, toof unqualified, universal negro suffrage. gether with a stopping up of the nasal pas-This was too much for the respectable sages, which close sometimes on one side, persons present, and Mr. Botts said he couldn't and wouldn't stand it. Botts had on both, rendering nasal respiration either no business in such company, and ought difficult or impossible. This condition is to have been ashamed of himself for being caught there. We believe Mr. Botts to of clear, acrid water, but oftener of a probe a true Union man, though he may be a fuse, thick, yellow, or greenish matter little crotchety at times, and he ought to which in the progress of the disease ashave more sense than to be giving coun- sumes a purulent appearance and an extenance to such a set of scurvy pigmies | ceedingly offensive odor, constituting one Philadelphia to parody and disgrace the cause of the Union and amuse simple On the whole, the Philadelphia pow-wo ought to have a healthy and conservative influence, and aid the friends of the Presi dent in the fall elections. The proceed ngs are enough to disgust the whole coun try. They ought to drive all decent patri ots from the support of the disreputable gang of Disunionists whose leaders would nvolve the country in the horrors of an other St. Domingo, and ultimately reduce in order to carry out their insane project.

The telegraph says the Vermon fisagreeable noise in the nose or throat characteristic of the complaint. election indicates increased Republican majorities over the last election. It is not improbable. We expected nothing from Vermont but blindness and are not disappointed. Indeed, we are by no means

Babies are generally esteemed essings, but some think them, not without reason, crying evils.

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and put themselves into power.

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duced serious complications, and thus this, a duced serious complications, and thus this, a first, 'mere trifling complaint is allowed to progress until it becomes a severe, abiding and destructive disease, capable of producing incalculable injury.

Many of the symptoms of Catarrh resemble those of an ordinary cold, except being much more severe. There is usually pain in the nose, the edges of which are sometimes on the other, and occasionally of the most disagreeable features of the complaint, and a source of the greatest annoyance and danger. This morbid secretion does not often confine itself to the

A horizontal position of the body natrally favors the flow of the discharge down into the throat, and sleep is, therefore, not unfrequently disturbed by a feeling of choking, experienced in consequence of the filling up of the throat with the Catarrhal secretion.

As a general thing the discharge is very enacious, and exhibits a tendency to beome inspissated and hard, adhering very firmly to the mucous membrane in the hape of scabs or crusts, which are prone uch discomfort and annoyance. Great rce is generally required to dislodge these morbid incrustations, either by forbly blowing the nose or by persistent awking, efforts extremely disagreeable the one affected and those around him. ere is always greater difficulty expericed to clear the head in the morning an at any other time, because during night the discharge is allowed to acculate more extensively. With some the cessary efforts at that time have to be powerful and persistent as to induce omiting or intense headache, while others do not succeed at all until after swaling some food or stimulant. The forble and repeated blowing of the nose is of free from danger, for it is apt to strain he lungs, or cause the rupture of a blood-

ressel, and not unfrequently results in inry to the middle ear. A hacking cough, or one of a more oublesome nature, generally accompaies the affection, and a disposition of fre ently clearing the throat, by scraping or swalling, is generally present. On ex-mination, shreds of stringy mucous may often be seen hanging down the throat from behind the soft palate, and the mucous membrane may be coated with : rownish secretion, or covered with granulations. A feeling of soreness in the throat, especially in the region behind and above the soft palate, is not unfrequently experienced in the morning. The Catarrah, Discharges from the Ear,

others. This is especially the case when the disease is complicated with ulcera tion, which produces a stench really overowering, and enough to poison the at-

osphere of a whole room. feeling of weight or pressure, is usually experienced over the eyes and above the ose; also, pain on top or back of the head, or in the face, closely resembling neuralgia, for which it is very often mis aken. The distress in the head fre quently injures the memory, and pro

duces a moroseness and irritability of dis-

The sense of smell is usually blunted rom the very commencement of the com plaint, and in the progress of the disease comes sometimes entirely lost. The ame effect, though less frequently, is produced on taste. The eyes are apt to become weak and irritable, and disposed to water on exposure to cold or after slight exertions. The tear-passages become oc

ast a orean or wind upon the fining anose or throat becomes productive o old, and gives rise to serious disturb eas of the respiratory organs. Thus the ient is subject to frequent and repeated ds, each attack aggravating the diseas. ids, each attack aggravating the disease giving it a new impulse, and involving arger extent of surface than its predessor. In this manner the difficulty reads from organ to organ, invading the roat, larnyx, trachea and bronchial oes, until, encroaching further and furty, it reaches the finer ramifications of abrough is when but a slight impulse is cases of consumption catarrh is the pri mary cause, and, considering the delete rious influence which almost from its com

FEVER.

ROSE-CATARRH AND HAY-With some individuals, Catarrh as cretion does not often confine itself to the masal cavities alone, but flows down into the throat by the posterior nares, giving rise to a constant tingling and singing sensation about the uvula and soft palate, or to a feeling of uneasiness about the posterior nares and fauces. The discomfort thus created produces an almost constant and irresistible desire to obtain relief in drawing the mucous down the throat by a forcible inspiration, or in forcing it into the nose by an opposite effort—i.e. by jerking a gust of air up the pharynx through the posterior nares into the nose. Either effort is accompanied by a peculiar disagreeable noise in the nose or throat characteristic of the complaint.

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MANLY AND RIGHT .- Mr. Barr, the Lousville reporter for the New Albany Ledger does the manly thing, as we thought he

would:

An Explanation.—In a paragraph in which the name of Edgar Needham appeared, the word ape took the place of axe. We regret exceedingly this mistake. We are very careful to avoid the use of offensive epithets, and to have used one, even by carelessness, in connection with the name of Edgar Needham, a charitable and true hearted-gentleman, distresses us very much.

The Ledger also says, editorially: "In our Louisville items yesterday a term was | Col. Bristow applied to Mr. Edgar Needham, late Collector of Internal Revenue in that city, which we regret. Although we 'do not agree politically with Mr. Needham, we know nothing to his prejudice as a gentle man and a citizen.

Of course our epithet regarding Mr

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.-LET ALL DO NOR TO THE PRESIDENT. - The indications are that Louisville will not be surts reception of the President and suite. and the two great heroes of the war, Grant and Farragut. Let all the civic societies n out and welcome them with shouts and banners. Let us show Andrew Johnson how the heart of Kentucky responds to his patriotism. Let every house flaunt its banner, and every man be free to do

revelation of the character to many ed in the invitation." who have thought they understood it. As the head of the new school, Mr. Dillon business houses were requested to decorate their fronts, and close at 2 o'clock. this morning precludes a lengthy notice. vacation on Tuesday. will be crowded.

issue we had a reference to what was supposed to be an elopement case. It turns at that the gentleman referred to and a sub-committee, who were instructed, the lady both went to Cincinnati on business, neither knowing the other was going disposed person saw them as they started and reported the story that they had eloped. The parties returned to this city, and both indignantly deny the stateme as to the elopement. Through the misake of our informant we were deceived,

lantic and European Eclectic Panorama. the master-work of "Horace Vernet," the great French artist, will be exhibited at ing to-night. The proceeds are for the that the banquet would be set at the Lou for the object is a most praiseworthy one. | price per ticket fixed at \$10. Parties do

on Tuesday evening next, will please call | their names prior to 12 M., on Monday. on either G. W. Morris, Esq., J. L. Smyser. Geo. Ainslie, or M. Kean & Co., and The following are the sub-con obtain the same at once. Owing to lim. appointed in accordance with the several ited dining-room, the list will be restricted | motions above recorded: to two hundred names. Those wishing to Committee on Crossing River and be present should make application early | Boats.-R. H. Woolfolk,-Chairman; W.

cular interest on Saturday were those of May. Gutig, held in \$400 to answer; Charles to Magistrate's Court; Richard Brooks, burning the stable of Isaac Sweede, discharged.

Wickwire, of Franklin, Kentucky, was, on Warner, A. Rafferty, John P. McGrath. Saturday, brought before Hon. A. J. Ballard, United States Commissioner, on the CEPTION AND SPEAKING. -W. H. Stokes. charge of being a manufacturer of brick
without having the necessary license. He
cliffe, Geo. Brobston, Col. H. Dent, C. N. was held in the sum of \$200 to answer at | Warren, J. R. Brown, B. F. Karsner. the next term of the Federal Court.

on. C. C. Clay died recently from disase, the result of his imprisonment. It

ARREST OF JOHN KUPP .- In Saturday's city wharf. issue we gave the particulars of the kill ing of Joseph Stafford by John Kupp, about five miles from the city. Kupp was arrested Friday night by Officer Moffit. His trial is set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before 'Squires Clement and Mat-

INVITATION TO THE PRESIDENT TO VISIT New ALBANY.-The people of New Albany have invited President Johnson and suite to visit New Albany. As he will not our friends to join in the reception here.

base ballers, turn out in uniform, each | nent party will proceed by mail line steam man with a bat, and do honor to the er to Cincinnati, leaving the city at eight President.

New CLOCK .- By the personal liberality of the Judge, Clerk, Marshal and Deputies, a splendid clock has been purchased for the Police Court room. It is a decided and useful ornament.

PERSONAL .- Hon. Elijah Hise is a candidate for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Henry

THANKS.-We are indebted to Messrs. J. F. Griffin & Co., corner of First and Market streets, for late New York and other Eastern papers.

Mr. H. Ward, of the Adams Express Com-

RECEPTION OF THE PRESI-DENT.

The Programme-The Committees-Senator Guthrie the Orator of the Day.

On Saturday the committees on the part of the General Council, Board of Trade, and the citizens, met on 'Change, Mayor Lithgow presiding. Mr. J. L. Smyser acting as Secretary. Col. Dent, Chairman of the Louisville

Committee to Chicago, reported the result of the mission to invite the President to visit our city.

COMMITTEE FOR THE COUNTY. On motion of Col. Dent, a committee was appointed, consisting of citizens of Jefferson county, to co-operate with the guished visitors. The following is a list of the gentlemen appointed from the

CRIEF MARSHAL AND ASSISTANTS

On motion of Capt. Sherley, Gen. Jet C. Davis was requested to act as Chie Marshal of the day, and the following gen tlemen were named as adjutants:

J. W. Shockency S. B. Thomas, J. H. Price, W. A. Ronald, H. C. Pirtle, D. McCallough, James F. Irvine, M. Mundy, Henry Dent, Pat Bannon. INVITATIONS EXTENDED On motion of Captain Sherley, the Gov

ernor, Lieutenant-Governor, and other State officers were invited to join in the reception, and the names were ordered to be added to those of the Committee of Reception. On motion, the citizens of New Albany

Jeffersonville, and Indiana generally were requested to join in the proceedings of the

On motion of G. W. Morris, Esq., the Committee of Arrangements were in-structed to invite the military, Masonic and Odd-Fellows Fraternities, and all the with the Fenian societies, Fire Depart-CHARLES DILLOY -- It is with great ment, and Transfer Companies, to join in delay at the Jeffersonville depot, the party pleasure that we refer to the appearance the procession from the wharf to the will immediately proceed to Louisville of Mr. Dillon to night. His reputation as court-house, and afterwards to the Louisa tragedian is second to no one now upon | ville Hotel. The base ball clubs to turi the stage. His Virginius to-night will be out in full uniform, were also to be includ-On motion of G. W. Morris, Esq., th

true acting, and by his success vindicated Also, the Superintendent of the Public the truth of his conceptions. Our space | Schools is requested to allow an evening THE COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION

Held a meeting at the same time and THE ELOPEMENT CASE.—In our last place, S. P. Weisiger in the chair.

On motion, J. B. Wilder, George W. Morris and T. L. Jefferson were appointed

gramme, and keep this committee in-

rangements for procuring and distribut ng badges, &c. On motion, it was determined that the

committee adjourn to meet again at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, at the Board of THE COMMITTEE ON BANOUET the Masonic Temple this week, commenc- Reported through Mr. Morris, Chairman,

benefit of St. Andrew's church and school. isville Hotel, where the President and Let the beautiful temple be crowded by all suite were to be entertained, and that the who wish to spend a few hours pleasantly, tickets would be limited to 250, and the Those desiring tickets to the ban- siring to procure tickets can obtain them quet to be given in honor of the President | at the Louisville Hotel, by registering

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COMMITTEE ON INVITING SOCIETIES .- P. T. German, Chairman; A. Y. Johnson, W. FORGET TO TAKE OUT LICENSE.—James Kaye, Pat. Bannon, G. W. Wicks, W. A. COMMITTEE ON ARRANGING PLACE OF RE-

COMMITTEE ON INVITING STATE OFFICERS Nor DEAD .- The Courier had it that |-Hon James S. Lithgow, John B. Smith.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. The train with the President and suite further dilated with much feeling and fer- will reach the Jeffersonville depot at one vor upon the barbarity of his treatment, o'clock Tuesday afternoon, whence they ens out that the Mr. Clay who is dead | will be escorted to the river. There they father of the gentleman who suf- will be embarked upon the magnificent steamer United States and be ferried to the

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the procession, have determined to adopt the following route: Beginning at the foot of Third street, up to Ninth street, down Ninth street to Jefferson street, up Jefferson street to the the Court House. After the reception at the Court House, the procession will proceed up Jefferson to Fourth street, down be able, probably, to accept it, we advise down Main street to the Louisville Hotel.

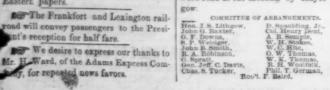
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THE BANQUET

WILL take place at the Louisville Hotel at Ball Club is called for this evening at the | four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Having usual place of assembly. By the way, discussed the necessary viands, the emiin the evening.

METTING OF SOCIETIES. We are requested by the chairman of the committee of arrangements to invite all the organized societies in the city to join in the reception ceremonies on Tuesday. They will please report to Phil. German, at his office, No. 107, on Third street, between Market and Jefferson, on or before Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when they will be assigned a place in the procession.

The names of the following committ were read at the meeting by Mayor Lith-



The following gentlemen, by the auth ity of Hon. G. A. Caldwell, have been added to the committee of escort which wa announced in the papers Saturday mora

Hon. P. B. Muir, D. Spalding, Jr., Capt. J. C. Bounye Gen. Wm. T. Ward, Captain Horace Scot T. C. Tucker, Col. I. L. Hyatt, E. L. Huffman, The committee will go by the Jefferson

rille road, to day, to Indianapolis. The committee to escort the President to the city are requested to convene at the promptly, at 12:40 P. M., where omnibu es will be in readiness to convey them t Jeffersonville. The train will leave the Jeffersonville depot at half-past one past one P. M.—thirty minutes before the arrival at that place of the Presidential train from St. Louis.

mittee of escort can go and return for half fare. suite to Louisville will leave Indianapolis

Persons wishing to accompany the com

at half-past 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning making brief stops at the various station along the route for the reception of th President, and arrive at Jeffersonville half-past two o'clock P. M. After a shore Personal.

Nashville, Sept. 7, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal GENTLEMEN: There has been copied into the Louisville Courier an article from the Nashville papers, concerning Mr. F. Gard matter which is all a mistake, yet calcitated to do him injury. I think that when the case is properly investigated, will show quite differently. I hope the the accused will attend to it at once, an relieve himself and friends from the pair ther feel at so required to the control of the con Held a meeting at the same time and place, S. P. Weisiger in the chair.

On motion, J. B. Wilder, George W. Morris and T. L. Jefferson were appointed a sub-committee, who were instructed.

First—To wait upon Hon. James Gath rie and notify him that he has been designated to make the reception speech; Second—To confer with chairmen of other committees as to the grand programme, and keep this committee in the second of the committee in the second of the committee in the second of the second formed;
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JEWISH NEW YEAR-CEREMONIES AT THE RABIM-YEAR 5627.—Last evening at six o'clock commenced the Jewish year 5627, and the occasion was duly honored by the disciples of the Jewish religion at their synagogue, on Fourth street, in this city. was open and lighted, and at six every seat was occupied, and many were compelled to stand at the door. All retained their head dress on entering the church and during the services, the ladies occu pying seats in the gallery, the gentlemen taking seats in the body of the house, among a portion of the Jewish people this custom is done away with, and both sexes occupy seats in the same pews), the choir being placed in the gallery direct ly opposite the pulpit. At five minutes of six, Mr. Bamberger

President of the Society in this city, en-tered, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Klee-

officers Yates, Fosfick, McGraw
Jones, and Gore made a descent upon a
disorderly house at the corner of Editeant
and Broodway. The house was occupied
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ly untrue statement relative to a stander suit, said to have been instituted by "Dr. No. 1" against the Journal. We had reason to believe that Dr. No. 1 was desirous of having the whole matter dropped, and he says that the statement of the Democrat was entirely false and without any shadow

TELECRAPHIC NEWS Grand Banquet at St. Louis Speech of President Johnson The Old Cable Successfully Laid the white man as well as the colored ones. I have been in favor of emancipation. I have nothing to disguise about that. I have tried to do as much, and have done as much as any one, and when they talk about Moses and the colored man being led into the promised land—where is the land that this clan proposes to lead them? [Cheers.] When we were about taking The Latest European News. Great Enthusiasm Over It. A complimentary banquet was given last night at the Southern Hotel to President Johnson and his Cabinet, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and the diplomatic Admiral Farragut, and the diplomatic corps.

Soon after being set down at the Southern Hotel, a large crowd collected on Walnut street, and called lustily for the President. He answered their summons by ap-

To the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 9.

serg and the Rev. Dr. Gothlelf, and passed up the nisle to the pulpit. The Rev 'procellenes were attried in backs allay perfect the service of the service o

and cheers.] Why I have labored as much in the cause of emancipation as any other mortal man living, but while I have striven to emancipate the colored man I have feit and now feel that we have a great many white men that want emancipation. [Laughter and cheers.] There is a set amongst you that have got shackes on their limbs and are as much under the heel and control of their masters as the colored man. That was manifested. [Cheers.] I call upon you here to enight as freemen, as men who favor the emancipation of Representatives and Senators that that the same arguments that if the States withdrew their Representatives and Senators that that the same arguments and Senators that that the great working masses of this people? (Cheers.) not necessary for me to talk to you, where I have lived and you have lived and understand the whole system and how it operates. We know how the slaves here worked heretofare.

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(Cheers.)
Let us stand by the Union of those States. let us fight the enemies of the Government come from what quarter they may, my stand has been taken, you understand what my position is, and in parting with you now, I leave the Government in your hands, with the confidence I have always had, that the purple will ultimately redress all wrongs, and set the Government light. ly redress all wrongs, and set the Government right.

Then, gentlemen, in conclusion, for the cordial welcome you have given me in this g;eat city of the Northwest, whose destiny no one can foretell, now [Voice, "Three cheers for Johnson,"] then, in bidding you good-night, I leave all in your charge, and thank you for the cordial welcome you have given me in this spontaneous ou pouring of the people of your city.

New York Seat 4

The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has assed the bill for the annexation of lanover, Hesse, Nassau, and the city of

The German Gazette and the Belgia ess are hostile to these movements, and ars for the future are entertained. LIVERPOOL, M., Sept. 8.

The steamship Java sailed to-day for New York with \$290,000 in gold. LONDON, Sept. 8. Lord Northbrake, formerly Sir John

arring, died to-day. The Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone, LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8-Noon.

A quantity of Fenian munitions of war ave been seized in Liverpool. FLORENCE, Sept. 8.

It is rumored the Cabinet have tendered VIENNA, Sept. 8th.

VIENNA, Sept. 8th.
The Saxon royal family has held covneil on the intention of the King tabdicate. Result not stated. Paris, Sept. 8.

Shanghai, Sept. 7, via London, 8. The chief of the the pirates in the Consols quoted at 89½ for money. Cur-Cotton market steady and unchanged.

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Music and the Drama. A brother of McVicker, the actor, died cholera in Chicago.

Carlotta Patti is announced to give a eries of concerts in every town "of note" a Feance, beginning December next.

Miss Olive Logan advertises as for sale act comedy, with a dash-Ira Aldridge, the dark-colored negro ragedian, has been robbed of 10,000 onbles worth of cash and presents at

Kief, Russia.

Mr. Sothern is to play "Claude Melnotte" in the English provinces.

A memoir of Vincent Wallace, by M. Arthur Pougin, has just been published in Paris. It seems curious that a biography of this eminent composer should not have appeared in England.

Julio Buislay, while performing the Ni-gara Leap at the Walnut-street Theater, a Philadelphia, fell from the trapeze, car the ceiling, to the stage, a distance f thirty-five feet, but was only slightly in-

ewis Baker, A. H. Davenport, McKee ankin, W. Gomersall, E. Percy, Humbrey Band, G. Metkiff, John Farley enor), Caspman, King, Newton, Wilsms: Mrs. W. Gomersall, Miss Alicia andeville, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Bland, iss Saidee Cole, Mrs. H. Wall, and isses Salado, Cane, Lewis, and Henry; asical Director, Mr. Julius Eichberg:

At the winter Garden, New York, help have a new play and a new actor. A New York paper says:

"The 'Charlatan' is the sensational name of Mr. Watson's new drama—a drama based upon the romantic incidents of the life of the celebrated conjuror and scientist, Cagliostro. The gentleman to whom is intrusted the title role is Mr. S. Newton Gotthold, who will be remembered as a debutant at the Winter Garden last spring, playing 'Othello' for three nights with great success to full houses. It was no test of Mr. Gotthold's powers, and he now intends to give us a taste of his quality in a new role. If his reputation from Drury Lane and other English theaters can be depended on, he must be successful. Mr. Gotthold is a Virginian born, a New Yorker by residence, He served his term of two years in the 42d regiment. New York volunteers, as Captain, and then, following out a long-cherished desire, went to Europe to study for the stage. This he did under Watter Lacy, and made his debut at Drury Lane, afterward playing in the Provinces and in other London

yards of the bouse where the interest income been committed.

The murdered man was about 99 years of age, and came to Dundas about 19 years ago from the county of Sligo, Ireland. For the last 15 or 16 years he has

Name Changelings.

Madam Gazzaniga took part in a grand operatic concert at the Stetson House, Long Branch, recently.

An American violinist named Stone is creating some sensation in Paris.

"The Flying Scud" will be the next of Boucicault's new pieces produced in London. It will be brought out at the new Holborn Theater.

Carlotts Patti, is announced to give a change that posterity will confound him with a crowd of removed Wilsons, when he might have stood up for an indefinite period in solitary grandeur as the first original and only Colbath in history. Perhaps he sees his error now, and may try to repair it, if that is possible, by a repeal of the unfortunate act that threatens this mischief.

We do not know the motive for the change, but if it was any sense of humil-

present of a church in New York city, owes his surname to a change induced by the last mentioned reason. His father, whose family name was "Atkins" added to it the name of "Tyng," his ning been presented with a large property by a relative bearing the assumed name. Dudley Atkins Tyng, who was through life well known and highly esteemed as a "gentleman of the old school" in the best society of Massachusetts, when that "giant of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, when that "giant of the law," Theophilus Parsons (the father of one of the law professors in the University at Cambridge), presided over it. Dudley at Cambridge, and a considerable of the constitution of the suprement of the constitution of the suprement of the law professors in the University of the constitution of the suprement of the law professors in the University of the constitution of the suprement of the law professors in the University of the constitution of the suprement of the law professors of the Suprement of the constitution of the suprement o

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Gustave Dore has recently had a large rand. For the last 15 or 16 years he has been unable to work, and for a long time he has been receiving from the town a weekly allowance of 51 to aid in supporting him. He was a very quiet man, and being blind and scarcely able to walk about, it is difficult to conceive what most we could induce any person to murder him.

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